

This morning - 8 1/2 hrs. ago - across
the water - a small boat
with a few men
on board -
Richard Carr
killed in battle
wounded
in name
of the
Union

But it will be long before the
consequences of it can cease.
It is before in the accompanying
salvation even in the north
of the Union. The news keeps coming
of another we know
- fine youths at their
shot & in prison;
hung in way of reprisals
our government capitulating
whats: - & these letters have
"no more than suffices" as Aunt Prudence
+ No honour & but, having agreed
upon an exchange took there
as they call things
our good, eminent men, & refused to
live up ours. Sam. Quincy is
wounded a prisoner. # Young Shuttle
Captain, killed & his home to be
sacked. He was a Catholic, & his last
words were - "May J. pardon."
freemen do themselves immense
honour, falling into organization
dreams, as the flares forward,
without the least apparent, whenever

there is assurance that organ-
ization will be freedom. Warren
told me with an appearance
of final satisfaction that
Weston & Gray had given
\$100 to the Freedmen's associa-
tion, ^{N.Y.} Bryant is president. (the post)
The Courier is sinking. Lost ad-
vertises to sell out. H.C. Wright has
given up coming to England: -
"The delicacy of the international
relations" Garrison says. Garrison
dear soul is beetle-blind some-
times: It was when Eng. proclaimed
Neutrality ^{at the time} when we ^{the U.S.} wanted that nation
to interfere, that the disappointment
& rage on this side made a revul-
sion of feeling on that. The "delica-
cy" is pretty well over, I should think.
Fearing from severe suffering
here, there, & every where, which
have multiplied nasty irritability

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position: Oppose them: but
effectually. — not as they would
like to have one oppose them,
by little snappings that only
show enmity. I can't, for
example, call poor dear Mrs
Macdell "a hypocrite," because
Lord Palmerston's policy is an
evil one. I take action with
that part of English society
that thinks him a light-minded
fool-for-tittle, & seeks to put a
better in his place: and if
it would promote reform in
Church & State in Eng. & all
"the Queen's beffars" & the mun-
icity rascals, doubtless they would
do all that the facts of the case
require, more or less. But they

(+ Mrs. Byrne & Jones.)

are labouring, not for revolu-
tion, but for reform by constitu-
tional means; & having for the
last 30 years made such en-
couraging advance, they
hope to succeed in reforming;
& so to avoid a cataclysm. With
us there has never been
any choice. We must have
a revolution, by necessity of
the case — being logically und-
ermin'd. The French are so. They must
needs advance by revolutionary
process. But the English are
not logical. They will rub & so;
& just escape revolution, till
their 15 or 16 hundred years are
up. But I, meanwhile, have

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in the huts of all peoples. -
I left the Lord Stanhope &
the J. Geo. Rains, to entertain
each other. Still I must have
there a one who hands me a
newspaper with an account of
the capital punishment (by
embowelling & other & more out-
rageous horrors which made the
men who witnessed them faint-
away,) of the Chinese Rebels by
the Emperor's foot, & says -
"There! - see what your English
friends are doing! - & if you
have the spirit of a woman, cry
out against their hypocrisy!"
Consulting with myself, I do not think
it best to make the least answer
to such an amount of ignorance
& ^{personal} unpunishment ^{to myself}, especially in
cases where ^{answer} ~~it~~ has been before
been met by a charge of being

3.
"A Secessionist!" I think such
people are mad. But a time
of war is not the time to
do any thing but expose them
for such traitors. They cannot
keep it, any more than they
could an attack of insanity:
which indeed it nearly is. (Why
I don't approve even of Eng.
& American Capital Government.)
I have cried out all my life
against both. But there is a
time, neither to think nor cry, — but
to bind the blind reeds & blow the
smoking flag, & bring forth Red
Ment unto victory. as to the Call
quantity, there hardly seems to be
an ounce of it in the U.S.
You can tell how much there
is in smoke better than
I, now you are out of the

hood, invented by Sir Henry H. & called after his name) - to keep his neck from blistering from drill under a hot sun. He was off, to camp at Lynnhurst, in Maffi's Crack regiment, & having seen service at the Crimea, he did the town great credit, & looked like a great hero indeed, in his regimentals. He took leave with profound feeling. "I will do my duty!" - words on his heart, & repeated the assurance at every good wish for freedom & victory & safe return. Then came Joseph Picketson & his little boy: - good as gold - but presenting (the father, I mean) the appearance of a dwarf-ogre. (you seen me pardon me.) He staid & staid - luckily, his wife, in a sudden way, drawn as even quaker women will be to soldiers, came unexpectedly to Boston & "unknown," - to see Maffi off,

& so I was obliged to hasten
to town to meet her. which
left a clear field for Warren's
family, with some of whom I
staid by I returning to N.Y.
Warren really seems better.
Says the 500,000 dollars seized by
our troops in N. Orleans in the
hands of the Rebels, has been ad-
judged to belong to Hope & Co. (Belgians)
& that Weston & Gray are to have
the pleasure of transmitting it.
"How much of it will stick to your
fingers," said I. " $\frac{1}{4}$ per cent." said he
"about \$2000." So I suppose they
are getting rich, as they have all
sorts of a business to do, & only 2 to
divide. He says they never had so
much: - i.e. have not more
by the change in their house.
& the War does not hurt Merch-
ants as yet, as it does stocks

21st Feb

Dear Lizzie:

one word more: - and
devoted & veracious. Mr. Jay heard
it with his own ears. Prof. T. J. Smith
has been Washington & the fact of
Smith, said to him. "Why there was
no fault in Washington for two days
all was victorious! - We were
all sacrificed, through incoherence
of politics. Such a one for a
man of character [the same comes
to me] was preparing articles of manufacture
of the president. And no fault
but every thing manufactured, for the European
markets & the country indeed!

for food comest from England or any where else I have the right to say
"We are a damned lie, Sir!" *you gave my son in law*
Lay told me this just as we were
sitting down to dinner, & I told him
it sounded in my ears like a
blessing on the wheat - like a
meat in soup. "For what we have
received, the Lord makes us thankful
grateful." Brigadiers in the U. S.
Army, uniting their hair & casting
ashes on their heads, in view of
the national disgrace abolitionists
either deny, or reproach the Nation
with! it is not in our rôle to do either
Grace to hold our tongues & work in
with a reluctant people, & be thankful

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